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Policeman Neale and Citizens Attacked by Colored Women.

Officers Were About to Takea Female Prisoner to the Station, When They Were Assailed.

Policeman George Neale, of the Fourth and came near being method by a crowd of angry colored schalles on Four-and aliss night Patrolman Neale had placed Mary Washington, a nuscular perresa. under accest for acting at a disorderly minutes at Four-and-a-half and I streem, and was proceeding with her toward the police atation.

He had your but a few wards with his prisoner when Cornelia Couriney, coland, who is sated in Bloodheld as a femade popular, come realing up to the officer, followed by a crowd of colored women and children.

Toro that moman loose," she shouted. The crowd took up the cry, and the Courties vouman sailed into the patrolman, it is torre has court and whire and strock and Mr. George Materior, a extenuary of No. 487 F servet conflictes, and another circum word to the officer's aid.

This uniqued the big crowd, and with boots of "Kal bins" and "Est 'en up," the weaton attacked the ottizens. Mr. fairnes off, his face scratched, clothing torn, and bom eyes blacked.

The improvement and his mountains finally es in fanding Mary Washington and Cornelio-Courney in a Fourth precoll. In the police court tomorr they will luve to face charges of assault but a polycoma, assaulting Mr. Hatchen, and discountly conduct, there being five there or inst the pair.

MR. GERSTENBERG'S DOG.

Indge Cox's Action Puts It in Jeopardy of Its Life.

The face of Mr. Gerstenberg's dog, Bismarck, was again tell tanging in the balmore yesterday afternoon by the refusal of Judge Cox to grant a writ of prohibition preventing the police from carrying on the senteffice of death as prescribed by the palice court magistrate.

There is now nothing to prevent the hearts from killing the dog, provided,

of course, they catch him. The court held that there is a differ ence between a "billing" and a "fieroe and dangerous" dog, therefore the regula tion of 1887 was not in contravention of the not of 1878, and consequently was valid. He refused to make a formal order denying the wrst, so that Attorney Al-bright is left with his hands tied so far

as an appeal is concerned.
-I am numble to tell what step I shall take now outil I can study the case said Mr. Albright. while we will keep the dog out of the

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ONLY SORRY FOR PERRY

Miss Haswell Denies She Aided Him to Escape.

SHE IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Strange Story Told by the Troy Missionary of Her Sympathy for the Noted Train Robber-Tells of the Letters Written to Her - His Jewelry Given Up.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The secand hearing was held to-day before Recorder Odell in the case of Miss Amelia E. Haswell, the Troy missionary, accused of feloty, in contriving with Keeper Hopkins to procure Train Robber Perry's escape from the Mattenwan Criminal Asylum last April.

Miss Haswell was in court attired in a modest suit of black. She seemed un-conscious of the large crowd in the courtroom Miss Haswell denied Dr. Allison's Destimony concerning her conservation with him, in which she alleged she expressed sympathy with Dr. Buchauan and spoke of the express company which Perry robbed as being rich and being able

Her aunt, Mrs. King, she acknowledged, did make some such remarks. She did say something about the size of Perry's room and asked to see a larger one. She told Dr. Altoon that Perry complained about the keepers being drunk and incompe-ient, and Dr. Allison replied that Perry could not be relied upon. This conversation was long after Perry's recapture.

Miss. Has well depied that she ever saw Perry alone at the asylum. He complained in his fetters of the smullness of his quarters and lack of exercise and sun-ight, which injured his eyesight.

LETTER FROM PERRY. A leater from Perry was produced which directs Miss Haswell to give to Hopkins his water and ring and other personal imperiy. These were to square his last cent. She did not send the property, Perry. She wated what the debt was, and

and a small pun, which comprised his properly she had. She wrote a with the values opposite each article in her low is Mr. Paterson, who has

nion to the paroffice in Truy, by a roung andy friend, Mos Cora Sinberland, who in partitions. It went by registered mail. This Perry. Who had stratently not received his ity, write in Mits Haswell, orging

ALL SHE RECEIVED. These letters, Miss Has well said, were all the received about the jewelry matter. she did not know Hopkins was a keeper

I move see," mid Mills Howwell, "that pathy and feedings to get the better of my first honest inquise to turn informer on Hopkins, and place tim in the hands of All that prevened me was the news that he had lost his position, and had a wife and children to support; also the fact that Perry had been secured and confined."

She then made the following statement a Pinkerten detective to act as inomet, or to make statements that would up him to his work, and I shall be glad give the honored district attorney of atchese county the name of this sleuthword, and the time and place of the profed riches, which I would spurn as I

Recorder Odell held Miss Haswell to wall the action of the grand jury which neets in October Ball was fixed at \$2,000, which was furnished by Mrs. King, Miss Haswell's aunt.

HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

Details of the Match Between the

Three Great Race Horses. New York, Sept. 7. - The proceeding which ed up to making of to-night's match beween Domino, Henry of Navarre and Rey El Santa Anka have not before been made public. After the last race at Sheepshend Bay Thursday, James R. Keene, Foxhaff Keene, August Beimont, Michael F. Dwyer, Dr. G. Lee Knapp and a number of other minent borsemen, were in the club-

'Belmont," said Mr. Keene, sr., "I will match Domino against Henry of Navarre for \$25,000 a side, or any sum down at a mile. What do you say?"

Mr. Belmont had nothing to say, and Foxhall Keepe, taking out a silver half dollar, sold "I will toss a coin to decide whether be race shall be at a mile or at a mile

Still Mr Belmont was silent, and the ier Keene wound up his argument by aying "In case there are other entries rour race. I will enter Domino at a mile t any sweepstakes agreeable to other gen emen, and give Henry of Navarre, Clif-rd and Rey et Santa Anita four pounds

Wednesday's big three-cornered race is he could of Mr. Keene's definition of his

IT IS DR. FRAKER.

Missouri Officials Have the Right Man, So Say Scores.

Richmond, Mo., Sept. 7. There no longer mains a doubt as to Dr. George Fraker's identity. Dr. Lemis, of Kansas City, under where Frake; saidled medicine, was here eday and is now prepared to make oath that the authorities have the right man. Col. Bisell and wife, accompa negro cook, came to-day. Fraker boarded with them at Excelsior Springs and at once called the names of all three. Up to the resent, at least 150 citizens of Ray and Clay counties have seen the doctor, and all are positive in their recognition. has been found that claims that he is not the man.

MILLIONS AT STAKE.

Big Legal Fight for the Possession

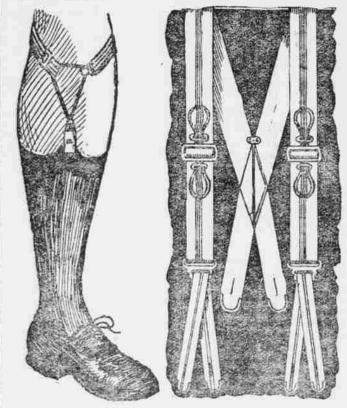
of a Leadville Mine. Denver, Sept. 7.—An ejectment suit was ded in the federal district court by S. L. aricion, owner of the Jason Lode at Leadville, against the Delante Mining Company, whose claim conflicts with the Jason. The claim of the plaintiff is that ore was found in Jason in July, 1895, eletiteen days before the Delante Lode was

The property in dispute is valued at re than a million dollars, and the contest has already-cost much in money and some

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MASONIC TEMPLE FIRE DIGGING FOR TREASURES

Twenty-six Lodges May Lose as Party of Men Caught at Work Much as \$400,000.

Regalia, Tapestries, Paintings, Valuable to Masons Go Up in Smoke. Several Firemen Hurt.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.- The Masonic areets, was badly damaged by fire and water to-day. The fire started at 10 a. m. in one of the upper stories and pracof the seven story building.

After an hour and a half the fire was inder control. The loss is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$400,000, but no reliable estimate can be obsain suntil after the underwriters have done their work. All the regalia of the Scottish Rites, on

of the most expensive outfits in the Masome Onler, was destroyed and the Gothic Hall, Egyptian Hall and Red Rooms, with their validable tapestries and furnishings, were rained. A number of the valuable paintings were saved.

There are twenty-six lodges and comnanderies which meet in the temple, and all of them will sustain some loss. The Boston Commandery has a blanket in surance of \$25,000 on its regalias and uniforms, and it is thought the others are covered in a like mauner. Several accidents occurred during the fire. District Chief Egan was carried by the falling roof thirty feet, Sustaining a

Proken leg and injuries to his head and evere internal inturies. Lieut. Madden's skull was fractured, he being struck by a broken pipe from his Fireman James Downey, of Ladder No.

3, was struck on the head with a piece of

sinte.

Business Men Deputies. Negaunce, Mich., Sept. 7 .- Manager Maitland, of the Cambria and Lillie Mines, has appealed to Mayor Foley for protec tion for the new pump men and engineers from the strikers. Business men were sworn in as deputies and are now guarding the properties

Near Jackson, Miss,

Spot Is One on Which a Bloody Fight Was Fought as the War Closed.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 7 .- In the su-Temple, corner of Boyleston and Tremont | burbs of the city at 2 o'clock this morning party of men were caught digging for treasures, it is supposed. The gentleman on whose premises the exervations were ically destroyed all above the third floor | made, Mr. Bret Harte, got up at that hour, and seeing the intruders fired at them. They returned the shot with interest and ran.

This morning Harte visited the place and found a trench dug ten feet long, five feet deep and four feet wide; also an iron rod that had been used in sticking innumerable holes round about. Who the diggers were and what they were after no one can imagine.

The police and handreds of citizens have risited the scene to-day and the theory is that somebody is digging for buried treas-

The spot is one on which one of the bloodiest battles of the closing days of the war was fought, and where Confederate forces under Gen. Dan Adams won a de isive victory, putting the Federals to flight and killing a large number.

The impression prevails here that some oldier engaged in that battle buried valuables beneath the big oak tree where dig-ging was being done, and that after this apse of years he is back looking for his

Printers in a Fight.

Clay Sinsabaugh and Matthew Maloney, rinters, were arrested by Policeman Mc-Cort about 12 o'clock last night for engaging in a fight at Tenth and E streets northwest. Maloney icit \$5 collateral for his appearance in court. Sinsabaugh was tocked up at No. 1.

Failed to Pay Back Hire. George Seatt, a driver, was locked up at No. 1 station last night for turing to pay back hire to L. R. Fitzgeroid, or No 1011 E street mertheast

Use for Colored Schools.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE

Nearly Eight Hundred Children Would Be Housed in It If the Stevens School Is Transferred There—The Building a Ventilating Flue for Sewer Gases. Further Remonstrances to Be Made.

The West End League, an association emposed of influential property owners of the fashionable section of the city, met ast night in the ballroom of the Cairo. There were about fifty gentlemen and fifteen Jadies present and much enthusiasm was evisced in regard to the movement to nduce the Commissioners to change their plans with regard to using the Miner buildng on Seventeenth street as a colored school. Col. Eobert Christie was in the chair and D. S. Hendrick acted as secretary. A letter from Prof. Oils Massa was read, in which he expressed himself as heartily in sympathy with the league and its objects, but he regretted the fact that he was unable to be present. REPORT ON THE SUBJECT

A committee composed of Col. Robert Christian and E. S. Rockwell, appointed ome time ago to look into the proposed ise of the Miner building for colored chools, reported to the association. The thatance of the report is as follows The Stevens School, from which the pupils to be housed in the Miner building re to be taken, is located on Twenty-first treet, between K and L northwest. The appropriation for repairs and improvements on this building was \$29,000, but the owest bid being in excess of this amount, the contract cannot be let until the specifiations are changed, to bring the cost within the som appropriated.

The furniture is now being transferred

o the Miner building. When the Miner building was exammed by the building inspector, in obedi-cine to an order of the Commissioners, it was reported that the building was ructurally safe. The health officer went out there and reported that it was in a very unsanitary condition. Leaks were discovered and the planning was very defective. Several traps to sinks and some sewer pipes were clogged, and he whole building acted as a ventiluting

Notwithstanding the fact that this lister report was nabiled to the Commuscopers in February 19, 1895, there is no record

WILL KEEP UP THE FIGHT. The West End citizens are very much xcited about the Miner School matter. They say that before the improvements in the neighborhood were begun several parities were promised by the Commus-sioners that the Miner building would be algandened for school purposes.

A commutee consisting of Boyd Smith,

c E. Emmons, Lewis Johnson Davis, F. M. Lyans, James E. Pudgert and Dr. . W. Filler was appointed to further in-estigate the matter and to demand of the Commissioners a copy of that report f the bealth officer in regard to the

The next meeting of the West End 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Cairo. Among the gentlemen present last night

Joseph B. Church, F. B. Jenas, Gen. Meyer, T. F. Schneider, A. H. Lee, L. S. Brown, W. A. Ensterday, W. E. Schneider, cyd Smith, Rev. J. Thempson Cole, H., Snell, B. W. Holman, Mrs. Pearl, Lieut, Communder Lyman, William Pond, Frank M. Evans, John Tweedale, G. E. Emmons, Lewis Davis, H. K. Willard, E. T. Fushnell, W. Filler, Prof. G. T. Smallwood, es F. Padgett, E. L. McCleland, Samuel Matthigty, John A. Schneider, John B. Wight, J. Y. Pange, E. S. Rockwell, Plant & Turpin, Col. Robert Christic, D. S. Hendrick, Edwin Joyce, George Joyce, Mrs. and fifteen ladies.

BARELY ESCAPED LYNCHING.

Negro Boy Followed to a Train by an Infuriated Crowd.

(Special to The Times) Richmond, Va., Sept. 7.-A negro youth, samed Kit Left wich, waylaid and assaulted a fourteen-year-old white girl of good family, named Forgarty, near Bristol, Tenn, this afternoon. Two negro men caring her cries approached and Leftwich

attempted to escape.

The negro men claised him for two miles, and a white man appeared with a rifle and Leftwich was captured and carried to Bristol. The girl was found to be badly injured. A large crowd collected around the fail, and fremtied excitement prevaileds Trouble was imminent, the mayor swore in extra policemen and rushed the negro through the infariated crowd to the train Piccarnes come two may and the mob tried o take the negro from the train. By quiet work the prisoner was placed on the east-bound vontibule. Even then an attempt was made to put a rope around the negro's neck

through the car window. Some of the passengers expected a fusilade o commence and left the train, which pulled out quickly, and the negro was taken to Smythe county jail for safe keeping.

The authorities have promised to con

vene a special grand jury for his case, and say that he will probably be executed in less than thirty days.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Jackson Newton, a car sweeper on the Anncostia Street Railway, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Reagan on a charge of assaulting Benjamin Jones, a car driver. The men had a dispute over a peach and it is alleged that after Jones had hit Newton several times the sweeper turned on the driver and pounded him pretty badly. The affray occurred at Douglass Hall in Hillsdale

The police have given final notice to owners of unliceosed dogs to procure tags for their animals. Unless a number of persons who are trying to evade the law comply with its provisions, said Sergt Anderson, warrants will be issued Rev. J. B. North, of Garden Memorial Church, was out yesterday for the first time since he was taken ill several weeks

Mr. Alpheus Hooper, of Jefferson street, has left for a two months' stay in Michigan

Thefts Reported to the Police. The following robberies were reported to the police yesterday: Joseph Canter, 1018 Fourth street northeast, had stolen a blue-serge single-breasted

D. W. Mounger, stopping at the National Hotel, lost a satchel containing a suit of clothes, shirts and collars. Joseph B. Walling. 415 A street north-enst, lost some harness from his stable. Mrs. Annie Ryan, corner Delaware ave-

one and H street northeast, lost two boits of cotton from her store.

Rhine's Case Postponed. The case of William H. Rhine, who was arrested for blemmy as stated in The Mornpolice could not a text Tuesday.

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GREETED WITH WILD CHEERS

Emperor Surprised, But Shook Hands With Her on Her Return-Actual Operations in the Maneuvers to Begin Monday-German-American Veterans Having a Good Time.

Berlin, Sept. 7 .- The second army corps araded at Krekow, a distance of an hour's ride from Stessin, early this forenoon. The Empresa drove from the Castle at 10 clock in an open carrage with outriders. The Emperor rode at the head of his gorpeously uniformed state and halted close o a stone which had been erected upon the Krekow field in memory of the Emperor's

grandfather, Kaiser Wilhelm II. Remaining there a few minutes His Majesty placed himself at the head of the Freiderich Withelm grenadiers and led them wice before the Empress. During a pailse n the proceedings the troops and spec

The Empress left ber carriage after reewing the grenadiers and in a abort time rade her appearance on borseback in nati-

Her Majesty were the uniform of per own simient of cuirossiers, and elicited every mifestation of admiration as she rode o the head of her regiment and took comnand. The Empress then gave the order to advance and gail oped down the line

it the head of the regiment, passing in rout of the Kaiser.

DEAFENING APPLAUSE. This movement provoked a deafening out-birst of appliance from the troops and the assembled onlookers the manifestations of enthusiasm lasting many minutes. The Corperor seemed to be assembled when he saw the Empress galloping down the line followed by her regiment, and when she ame back at the same rapid pace, re-passing the Emperor, he met her half was and

shook hands withher.
After the parade, which was finished at I o'clock, the Empress drove home in her carriage. The Emperor followed later and reached the castle at the head of the for company at 2 welock. Both the Emperor and Empress were cheered as

ney passed through the streets. The heat throughout the day was in tense and the crowds of people present on the parade ground and througing the streets was enormous. At 5:30 o'clock a gala parade dinner was given at the stle and a gala performance was held

At the command of the Emperor the omedy of "Flirts" was performed with Fraglein Clara Ziegler in the principal

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, s expected to arrive on Monday, when equal operations, consisting of massenvers, sham battles, etc., will begin. In the Kaiser's group will be the King of Saxony, Prince Victor, of Italy, Princess Arnulph, and Leopold, of Bavaria, General Lord Roberts, of the British Army, and Lord Lonsdale, who is the Emperor's goest. The total number of men who will take part in the maneuvers is 120,000. Emperor will act as umpire, except when bimself, is in command.

GERMAN-AMERICAN VETERANS. The German-American veterans continue their round of fetes, and there has only een one incident since their arrival to nar the perfect freedom of their visit from opleasant incidents, and no blame attaches. o them for this.

The German organizing committee made the mistake of trying to implicate the American embassy through the veterans in an incrofficial recognition of the Sedan day By request all the statements of the Berlin press that the United States embassy took any part in the fetes or shared in any

way in the celebrations are denied. On Tuesday the veterans placed a wreath upon the mansoelum of Kaiser Withelm I at Charlottenburg and then visited the grave of Emperor Frederick at the Freidriche Kirche, Potsdam. The group of veterans will divide into two parties after going to Kyffhauser. Favored Only by One.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 7.-The German M. feated the Baltimore amendment, which provides for the admission of women as delegates to the general conference

BELIEVE IT WILL BE FATAL

Hospital Surgeons Hold Out No. Hope in Henry Williams' Case.

His Friend, W. H. Taggart, Wes Fook ing With a Loaded Revolver and It Exploded Accidentally.

The serious shooting of Henry Williams y William H. Taggart at 11 o'clock yes erday foreboon, in the lower ballway of the boarding-house of Mrs. Emma McCauler, No. 523 Thirteeuth street northwest, is believed by the police to have been accidental, aithough both men were foolishly coreless in the manner in which they handled a leaded revolver. As told in The Evening Times yesterday, Williams was Home with his intended wife, Ellin Harrison, who is a combermaid at the board-

Targart, who is engaged to be married the cook, Mrs. Susan Almond, was present. The men are intimate friends and Williams, who had a revolver he had bor rowed from an acquaintance named Will Hill, showed the weapon to Tuggart B was a self-cocker and the men proceeded to the basement hallway, where Williams handed the pistor to Taggari. The latter WASTERNAME lators were treated to an agreeable our builet entering Williams' lower right

It into the wound a section of the injured Hendershott's pourmary, the injured man was burried to the Emergency Huspital, where he was meated by Surgeon Kerr and the house staff. The entry on the Emergency biotter reads: "Henry Williams, thirty-one years of age, jeweler,

native of New York; gunshot wound of the After the shooting Taggart proceeded weeping to the Twelfth street police sta-

While on the way to the hospital in the police ambulance Williams told driver Richmond that he did not blame Taggart for shooting bins, us the affair was acci-

y Precinct Detective Helan. 'Do you exonerate Taggart" asked No." was the feeble reply. "He knew

Later in the day he was called upon

was flighty as a result of fever when he made the latter remark. The hospital authorates believe the wound, which extends through the right lung, will prove fatal.

It is believed that the wounded man

Killed by a Dummy Engine. Inversess, Fla. Sept. 7.—This afternoon Mr. Eh Chalmers, foreman of the Florida Phosphate mines at Hernando, this county, as run over by a dummy engine. Both legs were cut off, and he died in a few

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